Nothing store

AF RESIDENCE—West end of Sanduaky
treet, first house West of United Brethren
sharch lot.
F10. 25th, 18e3.

Dr. J. Largworthy will pay especial atten-tion to discases of the Eye, Ear, Lungs and Throat.

French Artificial Eyes and Ear Drums in

P. W. ENTRIKIN. Entrikin & Ballard, Physicians & Surgeons FINDLAY, OHIO.

Dr. J. M. TEAL, Electic & Botanic Phsician HAVING permanently located in ARCA
Dia, Hancock Co., Ohio, respectfully
offers his Professional services to the afflict
ed of Arcadia, and vicinity. He treats at
forms of diseases, both acute and chronic
male and female, in the best manner known.
Prempt attention paid to Obstetrical and
surgical calls. He will also draw, dress and
clean teeth. Charges low.

DR.B. BRECH, would respectfull announce that he has permanently located in Finding where he will attend to a lically in his profession office and residence on west-side of Main st. In the building formerly occupied by A Younkin early opposite the new Preseverian Church

Especial attention gr Administrative matters. Office to Barney's block, second story, of Ohio.

Sorth of Court House:

The Scripe can be located on any vacant United

BROWN & BOPE.

Brown & Bope.

Having formed a co-partnership, will promptly attend to all business, in and out of Courts, requiring the services of an attorney, and to the collection of all claims—against the Government, or otherwise.

Office over "Head Quarters," Findlay, O.

Aug. 21, 1885—12 14 1".

One over "Head Quarters," Findlay, O.

H AVING resumed the practice of Law, will attend to all business entrusted to him in Haycock and adjoining countries.

37 Office on Main street opposite the Court House.

December 4th, 1863.

F. RAUTENBERG. AVING bought out S. Daliet & Co., wi continue in the business at the old stan DOOR NORTH PATTERSON & TAYLO

re he will keep constantly on hand arge and well assorted stock of CIGARS, TOBACCO.

onuff, Pipes Cigar Holders, &c Having concluded to close out the Nursery He will keep on hand everything to his business, I will sell my stock of line. Cigars of every brand-from o "stoga" to a finported Havana. Pipes of all styles-from "dirt pipe" to a Genuine Merschaum. are invited to give him a call, as he is prepared to wholesale Cigars and Tobacco as cheap as any firm in the West F. RAUTENBERG Findlay, April 1st, 1864-n1stf.

J. B. Dunn, Attorney At Law,

Commissioner and Notary Public, and will make and take ackgowledgment of deads, take depositions, &c. OFFICE - In Melodeou Building, second floor, over the Hat Store; on .o East side of Main street, first stateway sorth of Railroad street.

BROWN, & BURKET,
Attorneys at Law,
Will attend to all business entrusted to their
care in Hancock and adioming counties.

OFFIGE Over Green's Drug Store, opposite Court Haus PINDLAY, OHIO, PINDLAY, Cillo,

Particular attention given to Collections; Foreclosures of Mortgages, Partitioning
of lands, Guardian and Administration matters

Jan. 24, 63

CITIZENS' BANK. Banking Office in the west end of Paylor's
Block, on Main-Gross Street, Findiay, Ohio.
Office hours from 3 o'clock, A. M., to 12, M.,
and from 1 o'clock, P. M., to 4 P. M.
N. B. They are also special agents for Jay
Cooke, subscription agent for the sale of the
New 7-39 U. 5. Lean.
May 12, 1865. y1

PHOTOGRAPHS OF ALL SIZES AND STYLES,
In superior manner, and as cheap as can be produced classwhere. Particular attention paid to copying Photographs from Ambrotypes.

May 12, 1865. y1

TAILORING.

ADAM SOURS RESPECTFULLY announces to the citizens of the county that he is prepared to do Tailoring in all its branches. He has had years of experience in the business, and work done by him may be relied on.

CUTTING DONE IN GOOD STYLE And good fits warranted. Garments cut and made in the latest style, on reasonable terms. made in the latest style, on reasonate Give him a call.

SHOP—Over the room formerly occupied by G. & D. Rosenthalis' Clothing Store.

March 8, 1865.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL \$100 000. Banking Hours 9 to 12 o'clock A. M. and from 1 to 1 o'clock P. M

E. P. JONES, Pres. C. E. NILES, Cash'r.

First National Bank

guated Depositor, and Financial Agent f the U.S. Bank of Discount, Deposit, and Exchange. Interest paid on Special Deposits.

DIRECTORS: E. P. JONES, W. H. WHEELFR, R. B. HURD, H. P. GAGE, HENRY BROWN Banking House in Crook House Block

Meat Store. HE undersigned has opened a new Mea In Schwab's New Building back of the Court House,

All kinds of Fresh Meat on hand in their proper season. Everything to be kept in FIRST-CLASS ORDER The highest cash price paid for fat stock tall times. GEO, WILSON. Sept 29, 1865.—tf.

The Mancock

FINDLAY, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1865.

Volume 12—Number 28

Or fullitis

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO SURGERY.

52. Office on corner over the store of H. P.
Gage & Co. Residence on Sandusky street
Second door west of United Brethren Church.

J. & A. Langworthy,

Will meet on the following days during the year 1865, for the examination of Peachers the meetings to be held at the Union School Building, east end of Pailroad Street, Finding:

THRALL & LOCKE, Proprietors.

7th.
18th.
4th.
18th.
18th.
15th.
20th.
20th.
2nd.
5th.
2nd.
16th.
4th.
18th.

Examinations to commence at half past nin-'eleck, A. M. TEACHERS will take notice that the law as now amended, requires each applicant for a certificate, to pay the Examiners a fee of afty cents on entering their names.

All applicants are required to farmish written testimousls of good moral character, those who have been engaged as tenchers to obtain these testimonials from their last employers, who will also certify to their faithfulness and success as teachers; which restimonials will be kept on file.

from the East, is prepared to furnish lovers of the weed with a good article, at the most reasonable prices. Call and See.

No private examinations will be held; no candidate will be antended: no candidate will be admitted for re-examination within three months after a second failure. Applicants are requested to present specimens of necessarishin. Those who fall to comply with the above

COLUMBUS, October 1, 1865. IN accordance with the provision of an Act of the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, passed April 13, 1865, the understand State officers will receive proposals for the purchase of the Land Scrips received from the University matters.

Applications of the Land Series received from the University matters. Agricultural Collegemer Colleges in the State

States lands subject to entry at private suic at \$1.25 per urre, (Mineral lands excepted.

Closing Out Stock

GROCERY & SALOON KEEPERS FRUIT & ORNAMINTAL

TREES!

Of which we have a great many varieties, at

LOWERRATES

MACOMB

PHOTOGRAPH ROOMS Has secured the services of Mr. CHAS. D KNOWLES, of Syracuse, N. Y., a

Allowed to go out of the Callery. Call an me her before going away from ho McComb, O., Oct. 20, '65, 12-22 tf-

Planing Mill

-IN THE-Western Addition to Findlay.

WE are prepared to do all kinds of Dressing and Matching of Lumber. We keep constantly on hand Flooring, Siding, and other Lumber for Building Purposes.

GIVE US A TRIAL. J. &. A. PARKER.

Slates, Shoe Brushes, Hair Brushes Sulphite Lime, For Preserving Cider Lamp Shades, Lamp Globes,

CHIMNEYS, WICKS AND OILS AUGRAY'S DRUG STORE. A FRESH SUPPLY OF

Drugs & Medicines. Phalon's Night Blooming Cere us, Fragrant Odouselaine for up of the the Teeth, Lyon's Katharion Sterling's Ambrosia, At GRAY'S DRUG STORE.

MAY & TWINING.

DEALERS IN Hides, Skins, and Sheep Pelts

For which the bigest prices in Cash will Wanted.

At the Farmers' Exchange, For which the Highest Market Price, Whiat, Corn, Potatocs,

Lard, Butter, Eggs Apples, Beans and in short, Every and all kinds of Country Produce. MAY & TWINING.

CALL AND SEE!

Stacks of Them!

Latest Styles of

Wheeler's New Block No 2 CHEAP & GOOD CLOTHING!

SCHWAB & WHEELER CHEAP CLOTHING STORE CALL AND SEE

> NEW BOOTS AND SHOES OF ALL KINDS!

IN WHEELERS, NEW BLOCK No. 2,

LARGEST, BEST STOCK OF

Boots and Shoes, IM TOWN :

Schwab & Wheeler & CHEAP

Schwab & Wheeler's

Where our be soon the

ARGEST AND BEST STOCK New when you want good bargains, and the cheapest goods in town, so to

Wheeler's Block, No. 2.

S. & J. M. Fergus n's

WAGONS. Always on hand. Work done in the

Wanrannted. They also manufacture a new kind of

DOUBLE SHOVEL PLOW The Best Plow made. Call and Sec and ev-

shor-West of American House, at Karr and Sprau's old stand.

| Consciousness with an umbrena or do so. | Consciousness with a sono-leaf start to consciousness with a sono-leaf. | Consciousness with a sono-leaf. FINDLAY, March 22 1865.

D. C. FISHER'S

and any work needed for erecting buildings

Panci Doors, Shutters, Blinds, Sash,

PURLISHED EVERY FRIDAY, BY

THRALL & LOCKE. TERMS:

One Year, in advance...... #2 00

RATES OF ADVERTISING. usiness Card, S lines or lass,..... st I year

A SNAKE IN THE GLASS.

BY JOHN G. SANE. Come, listen to me awhile, my lad, Come, listen to me a spell! Let that terrible dram For a moment be dumb, For your uncle is going to tell What befell

A youth who loved a quor too well. A clever young man was he, my lad, And with beauty uncommonly blessed, Ere with brands-and wine,

He began to decline And behave like persons possessed; 1 protest The Temperance plan the best.

One evening he went to the tavern, my lac-H. went to the tavern one night. And drinking too much, Rum, brandy and such. The chap got exceedingly "tight.

And was quite What your aunt would entitle a " fright. The fellow fell into a snooze, my lad, 'Tis a horrible slumber he takes-He trembles with fear.

And acts very queer; My eyes! how he shivers and shakes When he wakes, And raves about great horrid snakes. 'Tis a warning to you and to me, my lad,

A particular caution to all-Though no one can see The viper but he-To hear the poor lanatic bawl. "How they grawl All over the floor and the wall!"

. The next morning he took to his had, ear Next morning he took to his bed,

And he never get up To dias or to sup. Though properly physicked and tiled; And I read. Next day the poor follow was dead.

You've heard of the snake in the grass, my Of the viper concealed in the grass;

Man's deadhest for Is a snake of a d fferent class : Alas!-'Tis the viner that lurks in the glass!

Ours was a quaint old church,

ed out by sermons, came to hear.— state, he could support his mother "See, Miss Sophy what a crack! how much was left in my heart until with his wife on his arm, very near When this came to be an attraction, and himself. the wagons, gigs, and saddle horses lously—and for the girl, I believe without. Then would hunch-backed Timothy Brown, parish clerk and cordwainer, tip-toe, during the service time, and save himself trouble by putting boots and shoes, made or mended through the week, under the seats of his customers' wagons, that they might take them home them-they might take them home across pews with an umbrella or do so.

rous "Amen," generally absurdly out colored just as she was-and a good Timothy. "But what's the use of FLOORING

Kept constantly on hand, ready for use. Will also manufacture and keep on hand, at all the red curtain of the choir. That hoped that he would meet some new true love. Abby Adair, no she could not understand him. Buth Maitland hoped that he would meet some new true love. Abby Adair, no she could not understand him. Buth Maitland hoped that he would meet some new true love. Abby Adair, no she could not understand him. Buth Maitland hoped that he would meet some new true love. Abby Adair, no she could not understand him. Buth Maitland hoped that he would meet some new true love. Abby Adair, no she could not understand him. Buth Maitland hoped that he would meet some new true love. Abby Adair, no she could not ergon hand, at all the red curtain of the choir. That afternoon I siopped for Abby Adair, or Bess Blauvelt? Nay, each had a per, under cover of the old clerk's there was the heart ache still. The I beseech you. Sit down-here, un-

Dancock Jeffersonian. church itself, and the hunch backed haps I was pretty; and I was sure over me, and all in a moment, he had these fifty years, husband and I."—them up.

Church itself, and the hunch backed haps I was pretty; and I was sure over me, and all in a moment, he had these fifty years, husband and I."—them up.

And those were the last words I church itself, and the hunch backed haps I was pretty; and I was sure over me, and all in a moment, be had said. "You see we'd been together "You are the first, this time, la-

dies." he said. "The first—then Mr. Hess has not that & k, sad stranger; and he had by Adair's laugh came ringing up the ing babe. I could ome vet?"

We fancied he had felt death stealover him, and had knelt down to
over him, and had knelt down to
of kindness.

It was a very sweet smile, brimful
shawl and went all over the house
with a candle, but in vain. How I

My thirtieeth birth day fell on the

had been engaged and that the Thurs day and Saturday afternoon instruction was to commence and the choic were days of earthly hope and joy "What could it all mean, was he forty, with an olive skin and Spanand with him, a gentleman who look- still evening, and grandpa asleep in ask him. ed about thirty years old. He had his easy chair, I heard him com-

us, and that he was a wondrous or as I did, and grandpa always humored ganist. Thirdly, he hoped our ami- me.

built of rough stone, with a peaked Mr. Hess and his fatherly interest in Heaven, hear Andrew Hudson play. ache, and the worst was, it was a the door. The floor has given away. roof and an odd little steeple, where each and all of us, that even a genial ing as he played in those happy grief I could share with no one. So I've said it would these twenty

ARGEST AND BEST STOCK

Of Hats, Caps, Se., is Findley, and the shapest.

Of Hats, Caps, Se., is Findley, and the shapest.

We are new receiving a complete stock of Cuthing, Shorts, Shores, Hats, There, ke.

Now when you want good in town, note that chempest goods in town, not the find me quite a romantic story of our chempest to do me a little missive white and spotless, with one drop of the flow, the chempest goods in town, not the find me quite a romantic story of our chempest to do me a little missive white and spotless, with one drop of the flow of had begun his sermon thus: "Dearly again except on crutches. How at ing new. I took it carelessly in my by think of any serious wooing for bolder souls had leap the chasm; had begun his sermon thus: "Dearly again except on crutenes. How at ing new. I took it carelessly in my beloved Mr. and Mrs. Norway, and this, the girl he loved—a giddy buthand and shoved in to my pocket to me yet.

Mr. Parmelyea" — addressing the terfly with neitheir heart nor soul— only members present who were wide had jilted him, and married some one only members present who were wide had jilted him, and married some one only members present who were wide had jilted him, and married some one only members present who were wide had jilted him, and married some one of the organ was dumb again. Andrew But that was of a rainy day else; and how, even while suffering gravestones in the churchyard, and Hudson's engagement had expired, rary bridge, and the place was aland before the organ came, the new great agony at intervals, the young could think of nothing else. organ, bright and loud of voice; man began to study music for a pro- Just then the clerk, flinging away. He left New Rochelle without even The new clergyman had come which wicked people, notto be tempt- fession, by which, in his crippled a bit of old carpet, called me.

good Mr. Hess, our German organ- "He had genius, and succeeded about this floor, sometime." ist, had formed a choir, there was, wonderfully," continued the clergy on pleasant mornings, quite a disman; "and God has given him health leading to the gallery, where the knows. play of best bonnets within, and of and strenghth again, almost miracu- singers sat, was indeed a crack, wide There's no ail of the body like of em is in two, and the other-I the wagons, gigs, and saddle horses lously—and for the girl, I believe and deep, leaving four inches be that of the heart. Though granpma's say, there's a letter?

until chariatibly awakened by the He looked at me as he spoke. He head of the house of Adair, occupy- was very old, and often muttered his will be smart next Sunday."

There the folly of my thoughts ing on my torchead. burst upon me; I laughed aloud .--

"Ah! he's come, Miss Sophy; warrant him for that. The first ladies,
I meant. But he is not playing."

Not then; but I could not say the
same thing afterwards. There came
was with us, and a half a dozen were
was with us, and a half a dozen were
in the world. I lived alone in the rant him for that. The first ladies, I meant. But he is not playing."

We ran up the steps of the organ a time when, lift my eyes when I gallery, Abby first. At the head of them she paused, and I—neither of the paused them she paused, and I—neither of the paused them she paused them she paused them she paused them she paused the paused them she paused the paused them she paused the paused them she paused them she paused them she paused them she paused the paused them she p them she paused, and I—neither of an impertment stare, a quiet, earnest it made it my made with the memo been fitty years. I heard the new loft, just coming from such a bright me through. He used to listen when thought from my mind, I am afraid sing, and thought despite myself, of 1.00 loft, just coming from such a bright me through. The used to itsten when thought from my mind, I am alraid sing, and thought despite mysell, of the hands which had once touched the keys.

That evening I watched and wait the hands which had once touched the keys.

That evening I watched and wait the keys.

There were many changes in the world come—sure, that he would come—sure, that he would come—sure that he would come—sure that he would come—sure that he would come—sure that he would come.

was when he looked back at the door be gone that I suddenly became in-maid." We fancied he had felt death steal- to say a last word or two.

bosom clutching his locket, in which lay a coiled tress of flaxen hair. We ger for that. Yes, the secret out. A somehow the loss began to trouble Andrew Hudson had played upon puried it with him, for we all felt few of those visits, half a dozen of me, unimportant as I believed the that organ to which I listened dreamgrave, we heard that a new organist joyful silence. When Thursdays he had occasion to speak to me it was myself, there was no change in my had been engaged and that the Thurs came, I knew I should see him, and in an altered voice, and there were love.

ish eyes shaded by jet black lash-es. When he stepped torward to Oh, I loved him so! Words canspeak to us, I saw that he was not tell how well I loved him. very slightly lame. Kind old Mr. So, in those lonely days at home, Danbury introduced us in an improm- when I had little to do but think, I tears to my eyes. tu sermon. Under the head of built castles in the air, womanly cas-

tions, had been utterly unknown.—

I was quite my own mistress; old
Secondly, he let us know that Mr.

I was quite my own mistress; old
I asked these questions of myself
Even then with my mourning yeil Secondly, he let us know that Mr. grandpa would never say to me may, a thousand times, but found no andown, he might not know me, and I Andrew Hudson had come among and he loved Andrew almost as well swer. He never gave me one. could hardly be the same at thirty I

He had kissed me then.

ty would continue, and if possible. The happiest memories of my life after time I sang in the choir, and he swelling into my eyes. I was not increase, and then sat down, with are of that choir in the dim old never even spoke to me; and the conscious of any thing going on his face beaming with smiles, to lischurch. Some day I may be old and troubled look was ever on his face, and about me. I only knew blind and deaf to outward things, he had grown older in this short Andrew, but I shall always be able to see that space of time. A Crack in the Church Floor. I thought him handsome, Abby Adair window, over head and burnishing did not—and he was certainly grave the glimmering organ and waves of was forced to speak to me. Oh my ing his best to stop them. the glammering organ and waves of the glammering organ and the glammering organ and waves of the glammering organ and the

the queerest little organ gallery, with different—this gentleman pecunary carved ballustrades about which cherubims seemed to flutter. Once the French Hugenots who settled New Rochelle had worshiped there, but told me quite a romantic story of our them, he put his hand in his pecket.

One Thursday, I went earner than cold and my voice was weak. There was a real reason and I gave it.—And Emily Otis took my place, and them, he put his hand in his pecket.

I sat on the Sabbath between grand-der. A voice said:

"Do not be alarmed. The church

They'll be sorry they don't heed me I heard that he was gone.

That day I stayed in my room.-- peered into the aperture. There, just at the foot of the stairs And ill enough I really was, Heaven

proaching until a voice cried:

"No matter, let the note alone;

Panel Doors, Shutters, Hinds, Sash,
Pine Pinestering Lath.

And every other article in this line—all made up of the best materials and warranted, and the soprano voice. I sang contrable the soprano voice. I sang contrable to the glass and looked at Sophy Northick about the church, and quite a red carpet of them rustled under our work is equal to any, either East or West.

Nay, each had a per, under cover of the old clerk's hammering, that I could not refuse had the soprano voice. I sang contrable to the glass and looked at Sophy Northick about the church, and quite a red carpet of them rustled under our feet.

Nay, each had a per, under cover of the old clerk's hammering, that I could not refuse had the soprano voice. I sang contrable to the glass and looked at Sophy Northick about the church, and quite a red carpet of them rustled under our feet.

Nay, each had a per, under cover of the old clerk's hammering, that I could not refuse to the was the heart-ache still. The late was th hammering, that I could not refuse fox knawed at my bosom though I ler these maples, and read that note We went up together. I not daring kept the mantle over it.

Veffersonian. often and often that I had never met Andrew Hudson.

Fighting down the love it was wrong to cherish, and striving to do my duty, and, I humbly hope, doing it in some measure, I lived thorough the long years. At the end of the tenth grandpa died, and grandma followed him in a few nonths.

ne of us if the man she loves, dies

r forsakes her. A man can love

wenty women, but a woman never oves but one man. I used to wish

"I couldn't live without him," she me. Such a kiss, I feel it yet burn ever heard her speak; for an hour af-I was not angry. I will not tell a ter she died, with her cheek lying alsehood: I was clade but then Ale softly in her hand like that of a sleep-

was doing. He was on his knees, his head bent down.

"Is he praying?" whispered Abby.

"Is he praying?" whispered Abby.

We crept forward a step. I said, sat sewing at home one day, near the window, I lifted my eyes, and saw him coming up the garden path.

I said it louder. Still no answer.—

We talked that day. Shy people.

"Mr. Hess." There was no answer.—

I falt sure he would come—sure that he would spenk at last; but though I listened all the evening, I did not hear his step upon the path. At last I went to bed, feeling sad and disappointed, and forgetting all about the little beaut with another's name grayen on I said it louder. Still no answer.—
Then Abby and I, instead of going forward, ran back and screamed to gether, and brought old Timothy from the aisles below.

We talked that day, Shy people and forgetting all about the little heart with another's name graven on it, and had said "no" to more than one who would have made my lonely him and liked him. Our poor organist knelt there The first time I ever say him smile such a strange thing that it should and the young folks called me an old

his face, and one hand was in his I was just eighteen, he nearly thir. had lost this note I could not guess, first Sunday of October. It was

that it must be some relic of the past life of which we knew nothing. After that the organ grew dumb, and we missed the dear old German face we missed the dear old German face the bindly voice with its foreign to those visits, half a dozen of those long quiet chats, and I loved fondly. I believe he loved me. I could not help thinking so. Not that he ever said anything, but looks and the house, and when Sunday after the house, and when Sunday after the old memories swept over me and the kindly voice with its foreign tones are better signs than words noon came I went to the church to thick and fast I bent my head upon and the kindly voice with its foreign tones are better signs than words accent, which we knew so well, and sometimes. I was young and inexpractice, feeling sure I should hear the front of my pew and prayed that the was very ill; but there he sat at God might bless the man I loved Not even at Christmas time. In the more than I should. I never told the organ, and never so much as wherever he might be; for, after all Spring, when violets were on his any one my secret, but narsed it in looked at me when I came in. When those years, and my long battle with

church. The old minister was there to me; and whenever at home in the ill or angry with me?" I longed to ish eyes—with crisp black hair fleck-But he gave me no opportunity.— ed with silver, and falling from the a fine, tail figure, an olive complexing up the garden path with that well As soon as the hour was over, he ing with a slight limp-Andrew ion, and eyes never seen save when the complexion is pure olive; Spannot quite lost yet, my heart began about an "engagement." had last seen him, but still Andrew I looked over the balustrade after Hudson yet.

him and saw him descending the stairs very slowly, with a spiritless again with living eyes. I feasted look upon his face, that brought hot them now. I was not quite sure I Why did he look so? He had suppressed agitation seemed to be "firstly," he informed our organist tles, with his face in every scene, and been happy and bright eyed, and killing me, yet the very sight of him that we were the most amiable of almost without knowing it I was eager when we last met. Why did was joy. He sat above me in the choirs; to whom, hitherto, all those waiting for him to ask me to be his he neither look at nor speak to me? side aisle, and could not see me

> Week after week passed, and he was at eighteen. did not come near our house. Time I looked and looked, great tears

At the first touch, we knew that organ. The clive face and dusky Mr. Hudson was master of the instru- Spanish eyes, bent over the music, separated from him, even where I church and screams from female ment but whether we should like and the golden sunshine falling over could have touched him with my hand voices. The whole congregation the sweet picture through the narrow —to feel to the heart's core the cold-started to their feet at once and

a set of sweet bells hung. It had stranger would have seemed very hours.

the queerest little organ gallery, with different—this gentleman peculiarly One Thursday, I went earlier than coming, I left the choir. I had a At that the crowd huddled back

me. The clerk and Deacon Blauvelt "The beams have been dry rotten

woman. The only man you ever yours!" "Ah! new carpets. The church loved or ever can love has no love I saw Andrew Hudson start viofor you, that is certain; and though lently and turn his eyes upon me ing the front pew, who poked at him thoughts aloud without intending to It was Andrew Hudson. He stood you were not to blame at first, for he with a new look in them, and I looking down upon us with his great gave you cause to think he was fond stretched out my hand-how it trem-

Crush it, or if you don't crush it, one before I rend it ten years ago. of place, but sometimes as ridicu- sweet girl," then with a start and a carpets with floors like these wearing hide it. Look as well and be as mer. It must have slipped through that newly awakened look-"There's the 'em ou? beg pardon-want to pass ry as you can, and let nobody have crack in the floor we all know of."-D. C. FISHER'S

| Comparison of the content of the Well I fought myself after that not. I paused-acgained upon meno one thought but that on Christmas I had known him all my life; and I read it at home. Come sit with battled down the tears. I forced The soft brown hand, with its round-